

Production and Output.

COKE TROUBLES FOLLOW THEIR USUAL SEQUENCE

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS

GENERAL PLAN FOR CONSERVATION OF POWER PLANT FUEL

ENGINEERS ARE APPOINTED

share the burden, but others cared for the proportion of the number of celebrants to the whole number of men employed. Thus some plants made but 90 per cent of capacity; others 80 down to 70, and still others dropped as low as 60 and a few down

even to 50 per cent. The average production of the region as a whole was about 75 per cent.

Four days' active operation was all that a number of men could manage. Others made occasionally full runs but they did not work their full quota of ovens on two or three days, hence the average for the week was very much under normal. This condition was not due to lack of cars or of men, but solely to the irregularity with which the men worked, or, as an operator stated it, "It was due to the irregularity with which they get drunk every time there is an excuse of any kind to take a day off."

The lack of industry on part of the workers, rather than to any increase in the number of cars available in the trade, had the effect of making cars seemingly more plentiful. This was

The slogan of the campaign is "Maximum production with minimum man-hours."

more the result of the inability of the plants to load out all cars placed than of the return of empties to the region. There have been moving more regularly than for some time past, hence any delay in loading them out before a new lot returns means that it has been easier for the railroads to keep distribution up to or near 100 per cent.

Avoid from the brake on operating progress, which the celebrating idlers applied, the trade has been featureless during the week. The car supply thus far this week has been approximately 100 per cent, which will doubtless show a scaling down when normal working conditions are re-established and the plants and cars are loaded promptly after being placed.

Estimated production for the week ending Saturday, May 11, was very close to that of the preceding week when operating conditions were much the same. For the Consolidated region the tonnage was 18,815 tons; Lower Connellsville 157,295 tons; total of 311,310 tons, an increase of

1. Personal inspection of every farmer plant in the country.

7,605 tons. In producing interests the tonnage was: Furnace owners, 262,390 tons; merchant owners, 138,720.

NO COKE TO NEW ENGLAND

Enough Made There to Supply Needs of Foundries and Domestic Users.

An order has been issued by the United States Fuel Administration discontinuing the shipment of coke manufactured in the New England States to points outside thereof, except to Albany, Cohoes, Green Island, and Troy, N. Y. At the same time the order prohibits the shipment into the New England States of coke, except petroleum coke and crushed coke for domestic purposes, from the States of Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

upon reports of inspectors, who will not express opinions, but will collect

The Fuel Administration has ascertained that sufficient coke is manufactured in the New England States to supply all local foundry coke demands, and to provide some tonnage for domestic use and water-gas plants. The purpose of the order is to eliminate the long haul of coke to New England from points outside and to reduce as much as possible the fuel shortage in that territory.

The order became effective May 15.

Price of Colorado Coke.

The Fuel Administration has issued an order fixing the maximum price per ton of 2,000 pounds f. o. b. cars at the ovens for screened and size

The ratings will be based upon ex-

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STORAGE OF COAL HAS DIFFICULTIES AS WELL AS DANGER

Spontaneous Combustion is a Very Real Thing in Soft Coal.

ANTHRACITE IS IMMUNE

Does Not Absorb Oxygen From the Air Like Bituminous; Troubles at Government Storage Stations; Water Should Not Be Used in Fighting.

The safety with which coal may be stored is an important question. Spontaneous combustion is a very real thing. It is not so very, very many years ago, however, that doubts were raised as to its reality. It was thought that spontaneous combustion did not occur and that its apparent occurrences were to be explained by the chance dropping of a match or a cigar stub or to some other external cause. Today, however, doubts are no longer expressed by the well-informed, says J. F. Springer in American Industries. Spontaneous combustion does not usually take place at the surface of a coal pile, but deep down in its interior, far beyond the reach of stray matches and cigar stubs. In every coal pile, a good deal of air is included in the empty spaces between lumps and particles. The coal absorbs oxygen from the air and gets warmer in consequence. When it gets warmer it is more active in absorbing an additional supply of oxygen. One thing helps the other. This may continue until the coal has become quite hot. After that, the internal action still goes on, the temperature steadily rising. Finally, the coal becomes hot enough to fire, and we have a case of spontaneous combustion. This seems to be substantially the course of events. It does not take place in all coals—anthracite, for example, being immune.

That it may be a frequent occurrence is illustrated by the case of one of the largest steam-operated electric generating companies. This concern maintains a big storage yard where the coal is piled in the open to heights of perhaps thirty-five or forty feet. When a case of spontaneous combustion occurs, the custom is to dig out the affected coal and transport it by barge to the generating plant. The train cars which convey coal from the piles to the barge are of wooden construction. But, so frequently has there been trouble with spontaneous combustion, requiring the hot coal to be loaded on the train cars for the short trip to the loading point that steel linings have been put into the cars. At the government station at Key West, Florida, numerous fires occurred in a short period. This was a year or two ago. The matter has perhaps been corrected in the meantime. Here the coal was stored under roof in steel sheds which provided for storage up to the height of twenty feet. Presumably, this coal was of the highest grade produced in the United States. These instances will suffice, perhaps, to emphasize the real danger that lies in spontaneous combustion.

When such a fire occurs, the approved method is not to attack the fire with a stream of water. Apparently, the deep-seated fire creates for itself a protective covering of coke in advance of the coming of the water or else it creates this covering in consequence of the water. At any rate, whatever the reason for its ineffectiveness, water is not the approved remedy. The proper thing is to dig out the fire and the heated coal around it. This affected coal may then be at once burnt under the boilers; or, spread it out in a thin layer on the ground, wetting it or not as the case may require.

FATALITIES GAINED 25 PER CENT DURING THE FIRST QUARTER

Industries Led With 362, Mines Coming Second With 302; Fayette County Furnished 30 Fatalities.

Fatalities in the state increased 25 per cent from January 1 to April 15, this year, over the record for a similar period in 1917, according to reports of the Bureau of Statistics of the Compensation Board. The fatalities are divided as follows: Mines, 302; industries, 362; public service lines, 182; making a total of 846 for the first three months and 17 days of this year. During the same period last year 296 employees were killed while at work in the mines, 329 in industrial plants and 82 on public service lines. The record for 1916 was as follows: Mines, 253; industries, 275; and public service, 87.

Luzerne county heads the list with the largest number of fatalities in the mines this year, 58; Schuylkill county is second with 33; Lackawanna county third, with 23; and Fayette county has 30. Other counties of the state in which mining is one of the industries show few fatal accidents.

One of the reasons given for the fatality increase over the previous year is the employment of green help in and about the mines. Enlistments and the draft have taken from channels of industry many of the experienced employees, leaving vacancies to be filled from the available supply of labor to be obtained. Speeding up operations to meet the demand for coal has also had a tendency to bring about conditions which are considered as requiring attention.

P. R. R. Has Many Stockholders.
The number of holders of Pennsylvania railroad stock in March was the greatest in the history of the company, according to official announcement. In that month the road had 102,512, compared with approximately 100,000 in February.

SOME LESSONS FROM THE THOMPSON COAL LAND SPECULATIONS

Continued from Page One.

can conceive of revolutionists bringing about a condition in which each man is given a non-transferable right to a certain portion of the earth's surface. Mr. Thompson was not dealing with the surface, but with a mineral hundreds of feet underneath.

"The time came, however, when the 'market value' of coal acreage in the general district, raised by Mr. Thompson's continued purchases, became such that there was more disposition to offer it for sale than to buy it." Mr. Thompson proceeded to buy, in order to protect his market. To carry his constantly increasing load he formed partnerships, gave mortgages and gave secured and unsecured notes. There is little doubt that long before the crash came his chief motive was no longer to succeed personally in a great speculation, that would make him very rich, but was simply to bear the burden he had invited and carry through a great operation in which the comfort of a great number of individuals was involved. He is reported to have worked twenty hours a day for a long time. Men do not do that merely for the sake of getting rich, particularly men of Mr. Thompson's type.

"Why did the speculation fail? There was a complication of causes. Mr. Thompson may have misjudged the situation to an extent. He may have underestimated the distance from the old basin to which coking coal of somewhat comparable quality extended. He may have misjudged the character of the men in the iron and steel industry and considered them more ready than they proved to be to buy coal acreage from a speculator who obviously counted on making his own profit. He probably expected the iron and steel industry to grow, after 1907, at somewhat the rate that obtained for a number of years previous, and that it did not do so.

"Quite possibly he underrated the probabilities of the by-product coke oven. If he did not, he certainly misused the technical point that in the years when he was gathering his properties, and up to the time he failed, the concerns that controlled the various forms of by-product coke ovens and the concerns who operated by-product plants, did not know what were the best coals for them to use. Even at this present time, years afterwards, the information is not as precise and complete as it might be. Five years ago, ten years ago, men did not know which were the best coal deposits to buy to feed by-product ovens. Unless to speculate against a general rise in coal acreage prices, in all districts it was much safer to be without extensive coal holdings. The by-product oven was a certainty. No mistake could be made in building a by-product coking plant, if proper engineering talent was employed. To circumscribe one's future, by deciding that one coal, and one coal only, would have to be used in all the future in that plant, was a hazardous speculation.

"It is only of passing interest why Mr. Thompson failed. It is a vital interest for the future to consider why such operations are regarded as permissible."

AN EXTENSION OF TIME IS GRANTED THOMPSON TRUSTEES TO CLOSE DEAL

Six Months Given for Preparation of Deeds; Greene County Mortgage Holders Are Blocked.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—The United States District Court of Appeals handed down a decision today granting an extension of six months to the trustee in bankruptcy of J. V. Thompson within which to adjust the financial affairs of that estate, particularly as relates to the so-called Hill deal. At the same time the motion of the attorney representing the Greene county mortgage holders to dissolve the order restraining the sale of coal lands for delinquent taxes, and foreclosure of mortgages, was refused.

The effect of these decisions will be to afford time requested by the trustees within which to prepare the deeds and other documents as stipulated in the notice of acceptance of options on the Thompson coal holdings. Ralph J. Young, holder of the option, having notified the trustees that he is ready to begin payments of purchase money as soon as deeds are delivered and title confirmed. The decision also means that none of Thompson's coal holdings in Greene county can be sold for non-payment of taxes.

Attorneys of the government, in charge of the prosecution of J. V. Thompson for alleged infractions of the banking laws, are making preparations to, appeal from the decision of Judge Charles P. Orr in quashing the Eric indictment. Before the witnesses left the court in Pittsburgh they were called for private examination by the government's attorneys.

The schedule for distribution of the moneys included in the Frick deal, confirmed by the court last month, is expected to be filed tomorrow, in which case the money will be ready for distribution some time during the next two weeks.

1853 INCREASE.

The Greensboro Gas Company to Raise Rate to Industrial Consumers.

The Greensboro Gas company, operating in Washington, Greene, Fayette and Westmoreland counties, has filed with the Public Service Commission a new tariff of rates for natural gas service, effective June 1.

The proposed rate is 31c per thousand cubic feet for gas supplied to industrial consumers, an advance from 26 and 29 cents.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 11, 1918.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS.			
152	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
120	30	Byer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Uniontown
30	30	Brown	Brown Run Coke Co., Mt. Pleasant
82		Carola	Peerless-Coke Co., Pittsburg
160	180	Clare	Clare Coke Co., Greensburg
10	120	Duxter	Connellsville Coke Co., Connellsville
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whitelock Coke Co., Uniontown
60	60	Ellen No. 2	Whitelock Coke Co., Uniontown
75	60	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, New York
100	100	Elizabeth	Unity-Coke Co., Greensburg
110	120	Fe's Hill	W. J. Rainey, New York
10		Franklin	Summit-Coke Co., Connellsville
101		Gilmore	Gilmore Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
80	80	Grace	W. J. Rainey, New York
8		Helen	Samuel I. Lohr, Youngwood
146	146	Humphrey	Bessmer Coke Co., Pittsburg
33		Johnson	Johnson Fuel Co., Uniontown
40	40	Magee	Magee Coke Co., Uniontown
370	370	Mahoning	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield-Coke Co., Uniontown
40	40	Nelson	Brown & Cochran, Uniontown
50	50	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co., Uniontown
110	110	Paul	W. J. Rainey, New York
50	50	Ravens	W. J. Rainey, New York
80	80	South Fayette C. & C.	Uniontown
40	40	Thomas	Whitelock Coke Co., Uniontown
30		Veteran	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
81	43	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co., Pittsburg
FURNACE OVENS.			
260	263	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
42	42	Alverson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
337	337	Bagnaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
200	200	Baker	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
210	210	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
200	200	Brown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
260	260	Culmet	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
301	290	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
42		Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
460	460	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
460	460	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
326	326	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
260	260	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
333	333	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
230	230	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
230	230	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
355	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-Coke Co., Pittsburg
210	210	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
736	736	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
489	489	Leisenring	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
420	420	Leisenring No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
502	409	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
304	304	Leitch	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
227	227	Leitch No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
450	450	Leitch No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
599	490	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
100	399	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
195	173	Martini	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
248	260	Olliver	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
234	234	Olliver No. 1	Olliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburg
480	417	Olliver No. 2	Olliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburg
200	200	Olliver No. 3	Olliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburg
403	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
443	400	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
120		Rist	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
443	443	Shoemaker	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
425	400	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
150	121	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
145	145	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
901	837	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
110	110	Stewart-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co., Dunbar
80	60	Stewart	Stewart Coke Co., Pittsburg
464	463	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
350	350	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
200	112	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
400	400	Whitney	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
332	353	Whitney	Hostetter-Coke Co., Pittsburg
300	300	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
500	460	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
240	242	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
16,310	15,223		

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE COMPENSATION BOARD HAS KNOTTY PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Alien Property Custodian Asks Reinstatement of Claims.

THE REQUEST IS OPPOSED

By Large Employers of Labor and the Casualty Insurance Companies; Holding Cases Until End of War Would Tie Up Contingent Fund.

The Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board has a knotty problem in the request of A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian enemy-alien property in the United States, to reinstate dismissed claims of alien residents give the federal government control of them until after the war.

At a conference some days ago representatives of large employing corporations and insurance companies met with the full compensation board to consider the request. Attorneys for Custodian Palmer presented the government's contention for a reinstatement and stay of proceedings in the case of 36 dismissed alien-enemy claims. Under the act of congress relating to enemy and ally of enemy residents in this country such residents are specifically deprived of the right to bring suit or establish claims by legal proceedings during the war.

They are, therefore, deprived of the right to present evidence to establish claims for compensation for industrial injuries, and claims of this character by Austrians and Hungarians have

been thrown out by referees of the Pennsylvania board for want of sufficient evidence. Counsel for the government argued that under a clause of the enemy-alien act claimants thus barred could bring suit against the United States after the close of the war, notwithstanding the limitation of one year under the Pennsylvania act in which suit may be filed on a rejected claim.

It was contended by government counsel that the terms of the enemy alien act distinctly set aside for the part of the war time limitation in a federal or state law of the time in which suit may be filed on an alien resident claim. The custodian of enemy property asked to be given entire control of the twenty-six dismissed claims of aliens under the Pennsylvania act.

Frank Martin of Pittsburgh counsel for the Travelers' Insurance company, said the claims in question if reopened and held until the end of the war, would oblige insurance companies to maintain a fund of not less than \$1,000,000 as a contingency for their payment in the event of awards when they were taken up from the postponed calendar.

The proceeding before the compensation board terminated in a motion by Layton R. Schoch, of counsel for the Travelers', joined in by counsel of other corporate interests, to quash the petition of Custodian Palmer. This was held under advisement by the board and its decision will be announced later.

Standard 100 Per Cent. The Standard works of the H. C. Frick Coke company with 952 employees is 100 per cent patriotic, as every employee at the plant owns a Liberty Bond of the third issue. The total amount of money subscribed for was \$85,500.

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ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST VALIDITY OF CHILD LABOR LAW

Now Before the U. S. Supreme Court to Test Constitutionality of Act.

REAL PURPOSE OF THE LAW

Is to Control Industrial Conditions Within States, the Government Admits, Not to Control Commerce, No Right to So Use Powers, is Claim.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—The child labor law was enacted in 1916 and forbids interstate shipment of industrial products from plants in which children under 14 years of age are employed, or in which children over 14 but under 16 years of age work more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week.

The law was declared unconstitutional by the federal district court in North Carolina when Roland H. Dagenhart secured restraining orders to prevent the government from enforcing the act, and the Federal Manufacturing Company, which operates a cotton mill at Charlotte, from complying with the act by discharging Dagenhart's two minor children. The government appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, where the case was heard in April, 1918.

The measure is of the utmost importance to labor all over the United States, government attorneys pointed out in the argument, though the immediate effect of its enforcement would be chiefly felt in southern states, and particularly in the cotton mills. Existing laws in a number of states forbidding the employment of children would be threatened, the government contended if the law were held invalid, because manufacturers without child labor would have difficulty in competing with manufacturers in states which allowed it.

While the law was founded on the clause of the constitution which simply gives Congress the right to regulate interstate commerce, the government conceded in court that its real purpose was not to control commerce, but to control industrial conditions within states. Attorneys attacking the validity of the measure founded their argument chiefly upon that. The effect of the law, they continued, was to enforce within the borders of certain states a social policy which these states had repeatedly refused to adopt into law themselves. Congress, they contended, had no right to legislate for unwilling states by use of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. Similar attempts to accomplish an end through the commerce controlling power had been nullified by the court, they contended.

The government's argument was that the interstate commerce clause had been so construed by the court that Congress was more than justified in using it to forbid child labor. Decisions of the court sustaining food and drug inspection acts, and legislation to restrict shipment of intoxicants were cited as instances of the similar use of the power. The right to interfere with the police powers of states under the clause, if Congress had good reason for the interference, was said to have been established sufficiently before the court to make it certain that the ban on the products of child labor was constitutional, even though the North Carolina court declared that it was not.

PLACES ARE READY FOR 42,000 DISABLED SOLDIERS IN PENNA.

Employers indicate willingness to make openings for Army and Navy Veterans; Jobs Increasing.

In the Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and Industry, at Harrisburg, extensive card files, recently installed, indicate where 42,111 soldiers, sailors and marines, crippled or permanently disabled through war service, may find, in Pennsylvania, suitable employment despite their various disabilities.

More than one-half of the 42,111 employment openings, in virtually all sections of the commonwealth, are in skilled tasks that may be performed by men having lost one or both legs, an arm or handicapped by other disabilities. Places of employment range from steel mills to dairies, from silk mills to railroads, from cigar factories to paper mills and from lumber camps to department stores.

The great number of employment openings for crippled war veterans are classified in the Bureau of Employment by industry, by locality, by occupation and by disability of workers to be employed. This classification has been made possible by the patriotic responses of Pennsylvania employers to a questionnaire sent statewide from the Department of Labor and Industry early this year.

On March 1, the total number of employment openings, so classified, was 39,710. This number has increased to 42,111 by May 1, and is constantly growing, as replies are still being received. Every Pennsylvania employer who can give employment to war cripples, handicapped by various disabilities, is urged to notify, at once, the Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg.

VALUABLE SHIPMENT

Sold Train of Copper Worth \$1,250,000 Goes Through.

Fifty-one cars of copper passed through Conneltsville the other day, eastward bound, over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in charge of Conductor H. G. Mason.

It was estimated the shipment was worth a million and a quarter dollars.

GENERAL PLAN FOR CONSERVATION OF POWER PLANT FUEL

Continued from Page One.

but experience has proved that 10 to 20 per cent of fuel now used in power plants can be saved by improvements in operation alone.

In advance of the first inspection a questionnaire will be sent to every power plant in each district, with notice to the owner that within 60 or 90 days his plant will be inspected personally and the questionnaire will be checked up by the inspector upon his visit. This action will tend to prepare the minds of plant owners for what will follow. It will operate to induce proper care in furnishing information and will also tend to produce a desire to improve their plants, if necessary, so that they may be rated in a high class by the time the inspector calls.

It is recommended that a board of competent engineers be attached to the conservation committee in each state; also a corps of lecturers to arouse public interest and disseminate engineering information.

The Fuel Administration has prepared a 50-minute film of moving pictures showing good and bad operation in the steam-boiler plant, methods of testing boilers, fuels, etc. These pictures will be available for each state in connection with its educational propaganda.

The administration is also preparing a series of official bulletins on engineering phases of steam and fuel economies. Some of these are now ready for printing. They will include:

Boiler and Furnace Testing; Flue Gas Analysis; Saving Steam in Heating Systems; Boiler-Room Accounting Systems; Saving Steam and Fuel in Industrial Plants; Burning Fine Sizes of Anthracite; Boiler Water Treatment; Oil Burning; Stoker Operation.

In addition to this service, a list of competent engineers has been prepared in Washington for each state and is available for use of each local administration. As the work develops, still further constructive assistance is contemplated for helping owners to bring their plants up to a high plane of economic operation.

GREATEST RAISE IN HISTORY OF ROADS IS RECOMMENDED

\$100,000,000 in Back Pay and an Annual Increase of \$300,000,000 if Director General Approves.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The outstanding features of the recommendations made by the Railroad Wage Commission, which was submitted to Director General of Railroads McAdoo yesterday, are as follows:

Approximately 2,000,000 employees to receive increase of nearly \$300,000,000 a year, plus back pay of \$100,000,000 from January 1 to April 30, 1918.

No changes in hours of service or overtime pay.

All increases allowed to apply to employees receiving less than \$250 a month.

Women as well as men to benefit.

Individual increases run from a few dollars to \$34 a month.

Decision based on increased cost of living.

Typical example of raises allowed: Those receiving \$2 a day in 1916 increased to \$2.85, \$3 to \$4.25, \$4 to \$5.50, \$5 to \$6.65.

Those receiving \$7 a month increased to \$10.75, \$8 to \$11.90, \$10 to \$13.75, \$12 to \$14.25, \$15 to \$16.75, \$18 to \$19.25, \$20 to \$21.75.

For those paid on a mileage basis, the following increases are allowed: Freight service—Engineers and motormen, 15% per cent; firemen and helpers, 24%; conductors, 20%; brakemen and flagmen, 20%.

Passenger service—Engineers and motormen, 17% per cent; firemen and helpers, 28%; conductors, 15%; baggage men, 38%; brakemen and flagmen, 38%.

"Not one dollar more than justice at this time requires. It will make hard places smoother for those who are now in sore need. It gives no bounty. It is not a bonus. It is no more than an honorable meeting of an obligation," says the commission in its report.

Director General McAdoo will take the report under advisement. The recommendations, which provide for the greatest raise in wages in the history of railroads, will not become effective until formally approved as submitted or as amended by the director general.

WEST PENN TROLLEY CREWS ARE GIVEN ADVANCE IN WAGES

Minimum Scale Boosted to 37 Cents an Hour; Maximum to 45 Cents.

Employees of the transportation department of the West Penn Railway company have been granted a substantial increase, effective May 1, announcement to that effect having been posted on Sunday in the crew room here. Under the new scale wages have been increased several cents per hour.

The minimum wage under the old scale was 35 cents an hour and this has been boosted to 37 cents. The maximum scale of 45 cents an hour is reached after two years of service, when formerly it required two more years of service before the maximum scale was reached.

For the first six months of employment, under the new scale, 37 cents an hour will be paid. An increase of two cents to 39 cents an hour will be made in the second six months, followed with 41 cents per hour in the second year. For the third and succeeding years 45 cents an hour will be paid.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 11, 1918.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS.			
40	Adah	Weston & Fayette Coke Co.	Greensburg
400	Allison	W. Harry Brown	Altoona, Pa.
234	Allison No. 1	W. J. Rainey	New York
200	Allison No. 2	W. J. Rainey	New York
142	American No. 1	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	American No. 2	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
40	Antea	The Wilkey & Feather Co.	Uniontown
42	Bentley	Bentley Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
267	Bessie	Champion Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
20	Browning	Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
31	Clack	Clack Coal Co.	Smithfield
205	Century	Century Coke Co.	Brownsville
40	Champion	Champion Coke Co.	Uniontown
193	Champion	Champion Coke Co.	Uniontown
236	Daniel	Rudolph Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Coke Co.	Uniontown
159	Donald 3	Consolidated Coke Co.	Uniontown
149	Edna	Watersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	Emory	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	Finley	Jas. Byrne & Co.	Uniontown
80	Freitas	South Fayette Coke Co.	Connellsville
50	Gardner	Acton-Connellsville Coke Co.	Uniontown
58	Genuine	Genuine Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	Griffin No. 1	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Griffin No. 2	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	Griffin No. 3	Connellsville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
52	Hill Top	B. Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
104	Hill Top	Hill Top Coal & Coke Co.	McClintocktown
38	Hop	Hop Coke Co.	Uniontown
195	Ilustead	Hustand-Senegas C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
260	Janella	Recla Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
120	Jasper	Recla Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
140	Katherine	Union Coke Co.	Uniontown
220	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.	Uniontown
400	Leon	Franklin Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	Little Gem	The Mixer Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	Love Phoebe	Civilian Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
34	Luttrell	Luttrell Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
64	Marion	Southern Coke Co.	Uniontown
132	Menallen	Menallen Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	Mc Hope	Mc Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	Mc Hope	Mc Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	Old Home	W. J. Parrish	Uniontown
400	Orient	Orient Coke Co.	Uniontown
202	Parlman	Parlman Coke Co.	Uniontown
30	Perry	Perry Coke Co.	Pittsburg
72	Plumer	Plumer Coke Co.	Uniontown
101	Poland	Poland Coal Co.	Uniontown
120	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
36	Rice	Rice Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
365	Royal	W. J. Rainey	New York
30	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
178	Scarrington	Taylor Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
260	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	Solon	Prospect Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
310	Sterling	Consolidated Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	Summit No. 1	Ladone-Gilbert C. & C. Co.	Masonstown
400	Thompson 1	Thompson-Civilian Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	Thompson 2	Thompson-Civilian Coke Co.	Pittsburg
345	Tower Hill No. 1	Tower Hill Coke Co.	Pittsburg
334	Tower Hill No. 2	Tower Hill Coke Co.	Pittsburg
34	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
460	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
500	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
70	Wineland	Banning-Civilian Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	Winmore	Wineland-Gilmore C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
36	Yukon	Wheeler Coke Co.	Uniontown

11,843	10,585	FURNACE OVERN	
120	Atchison	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Gans.
100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co.	Brier Hill
425	Badlington	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
155	Colonial No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	Colonial No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	Dearth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	Ebenborn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Fairbank	Shawmut	Fairbank
400	Footcastle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
202	Geneva	McKinty Coal Co.	Leetonia, O.
200	LaBelle	LaBelle Coke Co.	LaBelle
405	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
216	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
144	Marlin	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Youngstown, O
30	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Pittsburg
350	Ronco	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
5,824	4,879		

ESTABLISHED 1872. INCORPORATED 1904. Eureka Fire Brick Works

Eureka Manufacturers of high-grade E. F. B. Fire Brick for Mill, Glasshouse, Rectangular, By-Product and Victor Bee-Hive Coke Ovens.

DIFFICULT SHAPES A SPECIALTY.

Office and Works, Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bell Phone 49, Dunbar

ENGLISH CLAY IS IMPORTED IN LARGE QUANTITIES TO U. S.

Over 250,000 Tons Brought in Last Year in Suite of Ship Shortage.

PLENTY HERE AT HOME

But Producers Have Not Been Able to Develop Deposits Fast Enough Nor Have It Moved Quickly Due to Railroad Congestion; Many Uses for It.

Most of us think clay is something as common and abundant as sand or gravel. Consequently it comes as a surprise to be told by the shipping board committee on mineral imports and exports in Washington, that even in this day of great shortage of ocean going ships we have to import from England every year 200,000 to 250,000 long tons of clay. Last year we imported more than 250,000 tons over the ocean.

Furthermore, a great part of this clay comes over in steamers loaded full and the rest in big steamers loaded with clay up to 50 per cent and more of their maximum carrying capacity. These ships put into Fowey, England, for their freight. To get this clay on and off the boats requires ten days on each cargo. An insignificant percentage of the clay is shipped as ballast. This represents small lots loaded into big liners at Liverpool. But it will be seen that the importation of English clay consumes an important amount of ship tonnage measured in days lost because of natural delays incident to the transport of this freight.

Why do our manufacturers pay the high freight rates now necessary in order to obtain articles like clay from England? There is, as we all know, an abundance of clay in this country. A great deal of high grade clay is produced here, and of a character suitable for pottery, porcelain and other articles, which require clays of special excellence in their manufacture. But not much over half of

clay of this grade that our industries require is domestic. When war broke out in 1914 only a third of it was domestic. We have not been able to develop and equip our deposits fast enough to make these English clay imports unnecessary. In fact it is doubtful whether we will produce as much high grade clay in 1918 as we did in 1917. Our manufacturers want the clay but they can not get any where near as much as they want. The reduced output is due to railroad and operating conditions, and it is not related to the character or size of the deposits which are capable of large production.

Domestic producers do not mine their clay quite as cleanly as their English competitors. Nor is the domestic clay as uniform in character. It will not bring the high prices paid for English clay. But more could be sold if it could be produced and carried to the market. Still more could be marketed if cleaner, more uniform clay were produced, for in that event the consumers would use a greater percentage of domestic and correspondingly less English clay in their mixtures.

However, our complete dependence upon English clay continues. We must rely on English clay as a chief ingredient of the dishes we eat from, the paper in our books and magazines, the porcelain in our electric light sockets and half a dozen other articles of less general use.

Fortunately it is a fact that far less English clay is necessary to proper manufacture of paper than is now used. Besides domestic clay there are many other substances of domestic origin that could be used in the body, not the finish, of this paper. Also over half of the English clay we use is consumed in making paper. So that if a shortage of English clay should develop it would not be highly serious until the shortage became very great, until there was only a half of the normal supply or less available.

Heavy Fine for Unclean Coal.

For supplying a Belgian relief steam and other ships with a grade of coal that exposed them to submarine menace, instead of smokeless coal, New York & Philadelphia Coal & Coke company has been ordered by the Fuel Administration to contribute \$1,000 to Belgian relief commission and suspend operations for five days.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Connellsville Machine

and Car Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

—Manufacturers of—

LAFAYETTE PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

We make a specialty of Wood Lined Pipe and Fittings

J. P. BREWSTER, President. ANDREW A. THOMPSON, Treasurer. J. V. THOMPSON, Vice President. W. G. ROCK, Secy and Asst. Treasurer.

THOMPSON CONNELLSVILLE COKE CO.

500 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

WORKS:
Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens,
Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens,
Near Republic Station,
Fayette County, Pa.

CONNECTIONS:
Pennsylvania R. R.,
Pittsburg & Lake Erie R. R.,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

PITTSBURG OFFICE:
2102 First National
Bank Building,
Pittsburg, Pa.

OUR COKE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. As all of our drawing is done by the Mechanical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.

HERBERT Du PUY, President.

JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.

Works:—Low Pines No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. E., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure. Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating all dust and dirt. ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON REQUEST

Graceton Foundry Coke

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

GRACETON COKE CO.

Graceton, Penna.

Good Job Printing

Is Not Possible without GOOD STOCK is used, SKILLED WORKMEN to do the composition and press work and a COMPLETE EQUIPMENT of Machinery. Up-to-Date Type and all the accessories of a First Class Plant. THE COURIER JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT lacks none of these essentials. It turns out the HIGHEST GRADE PRINTING, from Visiting Cards to the largest and most complicated Office Forms and Commercial Work of every variety and for any purpose.

Printing for Coke Company Offices and Works a Specialty

One Order will make you a Permanent Customer.

THE COURIER COMPANY

127 1/2 W. Main St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

89,546 ACRES OF TILLABLE LAND IN FAYETTE COUNTY

This Is Shown in Survey Made
Under Direction of J. S.
Carroll.

FARMERS ARE HAMPERED

Report Shows That Last Year Many
Products Were Not Harvested Be-
cause Men Were Not Available to
Handle Them; 2,100 Fayette Farms.

Interesting information on agricul-
tural resources and needs of farms in
Fayette county is contained in the
report of the county farm survey made
public by John S. Carroll, county
superintendent of schools, under the
joint auspices of the United States
Department of Agriculture, the State
Department of Agriculture and the De-
partment of Public Safety. Among
other things it shows a total of 89,546
acres of tillable land, 47,931 acres of
wooded land and 25,565 acres of pas-
ture land in the county, making a total
of 162,243 acres.

The number of farms in Fayette
county is estimated at 2,100 from
which 1,896 properly filled out sched-
ules were secured. The fact that a
great majority of the farmers in the
county are not experiencing any par-
ticular difficulty in getting farm
labor is indicated by the fact that
only 174 farmers reported need of ad-
ditional help. The drain on the farm
labor occasioned by the war and draft
is given as proportionately small. Sev-
enty-one sons of Fayette county farms
have enlisted in the regular service
and 338 have been called into the se-
lective army. The sons of farmers
otherwise employed are given at 356.

The following crops were reported
as not having been harvested: 255
year because of the lack of help; 255
acres of corn, grass 10 acres, potatoes
1 acre, rye 12 acres, hay 61 acres, oats
7 acres, clover 18 acres, and wheat 4
acres.

The number of dairy cows owned
in Fayette county has jumped in the
last year from 4,988 to 5,239, and 133
animals are sought to be purchased
by the farmers against 131 animals
that are on the market for sale. The
number of bulls has been increased
within the same time from 318 to 395
and the market here shows that while
there are 27 bulls on the market
there are only 12 persons who are in
the market to purchase bulls. In like
manner steers have been increased
to the number of 1,078 from 883 owned
in the county last year. There
also should be no shortage in home
dressed beef for the county as the
number has been decreased from
440 to 401 yet there are 22 for
sale in the county while only 15 pros-
pective purchasers. One hundred and
fifty steers are offered for sale against
72 demands for the bovines.

Work-horses and mules now owned
in the county number 3,885 while last
year the number owned was 3,183.
The market in horses shows up strong,
67 animals being for sale while there
is a demand for 78.

Farmers in the county are going
into the sheep business in earnest,
2,988 breeding ewes being owned by
the county's farmers while 1,799 were
reported as having been owned last
year. Rams have also increased from
99 to 111 and with none reported for
sale there is a demand for 5 rams in
the county superintendents report.

That Fayette county has not been
holding its capacity for roasts, pork
and pork chops within the limits of
the supply is indicated in the report
that 5,066 porkers have been dimin-
ished to 4,724 in the last year. One
hundred seventy eight are sought
while there are 100 porkers on the
market for sale. In brood sows there
is a good increase from 882 owned last
year to 1,184, and the demand for 47
additional sows is only balanced by a
desire to sell three already owned in
Fayette county.

The survey of the orchards of Fay-
ette county is also just as interesting
to the farmers and those interested in
the big problem of feeding the world.

Apple trees (1 to 8 years), 30,364;
over eight years, 38,362; sprayed,
3,446; number of bushels sold, 9,360.
Peach trees (1 to 4 years), 20,800;
over four years, 24,719; 5,019 bushels
sold. In the report only the number
of trees are given of the following
varieties: Plum trees 11,885, cherry
trees 13,721, grapes 1,468 acres, ber-
ries 226 3/4 acres.

The great demand there is for the
different kinds of grain is shown in
the statement of the farmers of the
county as to the number of bushels of
various kinds of grain they desire to
purchase. The first figure in the
following tabulation indicates the
number of bushels wanted and the
second figure indicates the amount for
sale by the farmers.

Corn, 790 acres, 176 acres; oats,
1,528, 353; timothy, 316 tons, 2 tons;
clover, 514 tons, 8 tons; wheat, 122
bushels, 1,165 bushels; potatoes, 1,783
bushels, 527 bushels; alfalfa, 113 tons;
buckwheat, 210 bushels, 200 bushels;
barley, 18 bushels; rye, 10 bushels;
hay, 1 tons, 4 tons; millet, 2 bushels;
sweet corn, 3 bushels.

Bears owned are 176 as compared
with 123 owned last year and there
is a demand for eight against a de-
sire to sell the two now owned.

The following resume of the acre-
age planted last year or to be planted
will be of interest:

Corn planted 10657; harvested
10294; to be planted this year 9720;
last year crop 374,171 bushels.

Oats planted 8672; harvested 7692;
to be planted 9750; crop 121,222 bush-
els.

Wheat planted 7,015; harvested
6878; to be planted 7408; crop 103-
015 bushels.

Hay planted 13054; to be planted
10714; crop 18958 tons.

Timothy planted 34; harvested 34;
to be planted 51 acres; crop 75 tons.

Potatoes planted 858; harvested
809; to be planted 882; crop 57,852
bushels.

Clover planted 25 acres; harvested
22 acres; to be planted 42; crop 50
tons.

Rye planted 632; harvested 593; to
be planted 482; crop 7687 bushels.

Millet planted 9 acres; harvested
8; to be planted 19; crop 11 bushels.

Barley planted 1 1/2 acres; harvested
1 1/2 acres; to be planted 2; crop 10
bushels.

Alfalfa planted 133 acres; harvest-
ed 191; to be planted 184; crop 558
bushels.

Buckwheat planted 2445; harvested
2349; to be planted 2489; crop 41,533
bushels.

Truck gardens planted 154 acres;
harvested 151 acres; to be planted
176 acres, crop 8812 bushels of truck
garden products.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS NOT WASTING THEIR MONEY IN FRANCE

Sending It Home Instead of Spending
It Foolishly; Average at Canteen
Not More Than \$6 Per Month.

The latest word from France de-
clares that our men in khaki over
there are practicing an economy that
makes the civilians back home seem
wastrels by contrast. The average
American soldier spends not more
than 20 cents a day, and makes that
modest sum pay for his toilet articles,
his tobacco and sweets.

Nearly all our fighting men are "pay-
ing for the privilege of fighting for
Uncle Sam" by buying Liberty Bonds
and war-savings stamps. They are
making the folks who aren't fighting
ashamed of themselves. Almost all
American soldiers send money home
on pay day.

E. A. Hungerford, one of the Y. M. C.
A. men at the front, who helps the
boys in khaki with their arrange-
ments for sending money home, and
who is in a good position to know how
their finances stand, recently wrote
back as follows:

"The American soldier is the thrift-
iest American alive."
"I have Liberty Bonds, war savings
stamps, military insurance, and have
allotted \$15 a month to the folks back
home," said an artilleryman who was
in the hut last evening. There are
thousands of Uncle Sam's soldiers in
France who can truthfully say the
same thing. They just seem to have
good sense about money matters. On
pay day the rush is not to buy quick-
knacks, but to make some useful dis-
position of money.

"I want to send some money home,"
is a statement heard constantly by
the Young Men's Christian Association
worker in France. The Y has pur-
posely made it easy for the soldier to
send money home. All he has to do
is to leave his money with the man
in the hut, get a receipt for it, and
indicate the name and address of the
person to whom he desires the money
sent.

The Young Men's Christian As-
sociation has arrangements with
banking institutions which makes pos-
sible the rapid and inexpensive trans-
fer of any amount of money to any
bank or person in the states.

"Our soldiers are thinking straight
about money matters. They are not
misers by any means, and they are
willing to spend a small amount on
things that go to make life more en-
joyable, but their chief thought is to
insure their economic independence
when the war is over and they return
to civilian life."

"The average sale to the soldiers
who come into our Young Men's
Christian Association center—and they
are artillerymen, engineers and
doughboys—is almost exactly a franc
a day, 30 francs, or about \$6 a month.
The percentage that could be accused
of unwise expenditure of money is
negligible, much smaller than in civ-
ilian life."

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who come into our Young Men's
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negligible, much smaller than in civ-
ilian life."

INVENTORY REQUIRED

All Licensed Bakers Must Make Re-
port of Flour Stocks.

Under instructions from Washing-
ton all licensed bakers are required
to take an inventory of all their
stocks of flour, substitutes, sugar and
shortening. These inventories are to
be taken beginning Saturday, May 11,
and each week thereafter, according
to announcement by C. L. Davidson,
county food administrator.

Bakers have been mailed to the
United States Food Administration at Wash-
ington. They are also required to
keep a record of the receipts and sales
of all flour and substitutes, if any,
and all quantities used in baking dur-
ing each week.

KILLED IN ACTION

Another Westmoreland Soldier Gives
Up Life in Fighting Huns.

Another Westmoreland county boy
has been killed in action while fight-
ing in France. He is Private John
Deardosky, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Deardosky of Hertz. Private
Deardosky was 27 years old and is the
second soldier from Westmoreland
county to die in the trenches.

The young soldier was a member of
the United States Infantry, Regular
Army. He had served one enlistment
of three years and when trouble broke
out on the Mexican border he re-en-
listed and was among the first soldiers
to leave for "Over There." He was
killed on April 28.

BIG WHEAT CROP

Is Promised by the Present Conditions
Throughout the County.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A winter
wheat crop of 572,539,000 bushels
was forecasted today by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, basing its esti-
mate on conditions existing May 1
and on a canvass of the acreage re-
maining to be harvested.

With continued favorable conditions
the crop will be one of the three large-
est ever grown.

PRELIMINARIES COMPLETED FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Will Begin on Monday, May 20,
and Continue For
One Week.

CITY'S QUOTA IS \$50,000

Along With Population Centers the
Outlying Districts Will be Thoro-
ughly Canvassed in the Big Drive;
Teams Start Into Country Sunday.

Preliminary arrangements are be-
ing made for the Red Cross War Fund
drive in Fayette county which will be-
gin on Monday, May 20. An executive
committee meeting was held in Un-
iontown on Saturday at which J. Fred
Kurtz of this city was made county
chairman of the drive and J. L.
Schuck, county campaign manager.
These two men have been busy since
then touring the county and organiz-
ing canvassing teams in order that
when the drive opens the county will
be primed to start on the first day.
Connellsville will be asked to give
\$50,000.

Committees are being organized in
the townships under the supervision
of associate campaign managers who
will work under the direction of
county headquarters. The drive this
year, instead of being handled by the
local chapters of the county will be
a consolidated drive.

Under the Connellsbury district are
Buttsburg, Springfield, Stewart, Con-
nellsbury, Slatik, Dunbar, Upper Ty-
rona and Perry townships. In each of
these townships canvassing teams will
be selected and instructed in the solici-
tation of funds which will be pat-
terned much after the manner of the
Liberty Loan campaign. Next week
will be spent in organizing the com-
mittees and on Monday, May 20, each
team will start the drive with full
impetus.

On Sunday, May 12, probably 16
teams of four men each will go out
into the different sections of the coun-
ty, where talks will be held in the
school houses and churches to explain
the drive to the rural residents and
show the necessity for contributing
freely to the campaign. The speakers
will be selected some time this week.

The campaign committee at Daw-
son, organized last night, follows:
Dr. H. J. Bell, campaign manager; M.
E. Strawn, George Moore, Father E.
A. Glennon, R. D. Henry, Frank A.
Tarr, Harry M. McDonald and James
Mechan.

The committee appointed for Perry
township and auxiliaries is composed
of C. T. Davidson, manager; Miss
Lena Galt, Mrs. M. A. Byers,
Jesse Blair, C. H. Cappellet, J. E. Jones,
J. Buell Snyder, Rev. Forsythe and
C. H. Snyder.

The Star Junction committee con-
sists of Ralph C. Beerbower, manager,
D. M. Graham, John Daugherty, Jack
Plamman and Edward Smith.

DAWSON FAIR GROUND TAKES ON ASPECT OF FALL RACING WEEK

Each Morning Procession of Horses
Goes Round the Track in Train-
ing for September.

Dawson Fair grounds is now a reg-
ular show place for visitors who
journey from the surrounding coun-
ties to watch their horses that are in
training over the best half-mile track
in the country. While many of the
trainers of trotting and pacing horses
have not been miles better than 2:30,
W. J. Arnold, who wintered 12 head
of speedsters at Dawson, has his horses
all working better than 2:25. Each
morning it is a continual procession
of horses going around the track and
the scenes represent in miniature
what it will be the week of Septem-
ber 10, when the Dawson Fair gives
its race meeting in the circuit of
which it is a member.

Secretary Harry Cochran is busy
making preparations for his fall race
meeting, which follows Wheeling, and
judging from the entry list of his
four early closing events there should
be at least 125 on the grounds and
ready to race when the Dawson Fair
is held.

The four early closing stakes for
the Dawson meeting are each for
\$1,000 and the horses that will com-
pete in these events after the bat-
tling the three weeks proceeding this
meeting will be ready for a battle
royal over the Dawson track. The
2:22 trot and the 2:15 trot will be the
big affairs at the meetings, but the
2:16 and 2:22 paces will be ones in
which the time made will make the
spectators set up and take notice.
Already two horses in training at
Cleveland are entered in these racing
stakes, that will be carefully raced
along until the Dawson meeting when
they will be given their head to win.

The four early closing stakes for
the Dawson meeting are each for
\$1,000 and the horses that will com-
pete in these events after the bat-
tling the three weeks proceeding this
meeting will be ready for a battle
royal over the Dawson track. The
2:22 trot and the 2:15 trot will be the
big affairs at the meetings, but the
2:16 and 2:22 paces will be ones in
which the time made will make the
spectators set up and take notice.
Already two horses in training at
Cleveland are entered in these racing
stakes, that will be carefully raced
along until the Dawson meeting when
they will be given their head to win.

RED CROSS MAKES APPEAL

For a Second \$100,000,000 to Continue
Its Wonderful Work.

The War Council of the American
Red Cross has appealed to all mem-
bers throughout the country to aid in
making the drive for another \$100,
000,000 war relief fund a success. The
campaign, which gets under way May
20, was announced formally by Pres-
ident Wilson yesterday in a proclama-
tion reviewing the many needs over-
seas and at home for which the funds
are required.

"No matter how many men are in
camp, in transit or in the trenches,"
says the appeal, "the protection of the
American Red Cross must be with
every one from the time he leaves
home until he returns to his home or
until he finds his grave on foreign
soil. The same protection must be
maintained over any dependent he
may leave behind him. The need for
at least \$100,000,000 is convincing and
immediate."

LEISENRING BOY IN DETENT BRIGADE, CAMP LEE



George H. Flydell, of Leisenring No. 1, who left for Camp Lee with the
selected men on April 27, has been
assigned to the 7th Company, 2nd
Training Battalion, 155th Detent Bri-
gade. Private Flydell, who is well-
known in and about Leisenring is a
brother of Mrs. John Geiser, Mrs.
Alex Hochmuth, J. B. and J. W. Fly-
dell of Leisenring and of Mrs. Chris-
tine Kredle of Filbert.

ALFRED KELL PLAYS BALL FOR EXERCISE AFTER DRILL

Word from Camp Lee brings news
of the vigorous activity of Alfred H.
Kell, a member of the last contingent
of selectees sent from Connellsbury.
He reports that he drills from 6 A. M.
to 6 P. M. and then for exercise plays
baseball until dark.

LEAVES TOMORROW FOR TRAINING CAMP

Robert Lytle, son of J. P. Lytle of
Charlottesville, visited his grandmother,
Mrs. Emma Lytle of Dunbar town-
ship, Mr. Lytle will leave Saturday
morning for South Carolina for train-
ing.

UNIONTOWN BOYS IN MEDICAL SERVICE

Fred Deming, manager of the ladies'
ready-to-wear department of the
Wright-Metzler company in Union-
town for the past few years, Edward
Collier and Russell Uebel also of Un-
iontown, were here Thursday night on
their way to Washington, D. C. From
there Collier and Uebel will go to
Camp Deauregard, Alexandria, La.,
both having enlisted in the medical
division of the army. Mr. Deming will
go to his home in Tennessee, and in
case he is released by the draft board
he will enlist in the same company
as the other two young men.

FRED MCGILL TO BE MADE A CORPORAL

"I have been recommended for a
non-commissioned officer, corporal,"
writes Fred J. McGill, who at the
time the letter was sent was at Kelly
Field, to his grandmother, Mrs. Emily
McGill of Dawson. Recently, he says,
he was transferred to the 234th Aero
Squadron. The weather was very
warm at the time at Kelly Field. "It
is hunting 100 in the shade," his letter
said. Fred was anticipating being
moved—where, he did not know. The
men were fully equipped, he said.

JAMES BALSLEY AT EMBARKATION CAMP

James I. Balsley, who has been in
training at San Antonio, Tex., for the
past two months, is at an embarka-
tion camp and expects to leave soon
for somewhere in France. Balsley
is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John N.
Balsley of South Cottage avenue, and
is a member of the 32nd Balloon com-
pany. His wife and his mother ex-
pect to visit him before he leaves for
duty overseas.

DR. NEWCOMER'S NEPHEW EAGER TO CRACK THE HUNS

Dr. G. W. Newcomer sat up until
2:20 Thursday morning in order to
be at the Baltimore & Ohio depot
when the second section of Train No.
8 came in carrying a contingent of
men from the Mare Island navy yard,
San Francisco, enroute to New York.
Among the men aboard was Stewart
Newcomer, son of Dr. Newcomer's
oldest brother who died in his west-
ern home about two years ago. The
doctor's nephew is a stalwart young
fellow, weighing 180 pounds, all mus-
cle, and in fine fettle as the result of
several years of training. He proved
the perfection of his training by lift-
ing his uncle bodily from his feet with
as much ease as he would have hand-
led a child. He surrendered a lucra-
tive position to enter the service and
is now eager to "take a crack at the
Huns."

EVERYTHING FINE - WRITES EARL RUSSELL

A field card received here by R. V.
Rendine from Earl Russell, "some-
where in France," states that Earl is
well and things are going along finely.

PERRY BOY ENLISTS IN U. S. ARMY

Cooper T. Byers of Perryopolis, en-
listed in the United States Army in
Pittsburgh Wednesday.

CAMP LEE BOYS W.V. L. OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

The soldiers at Camp Lee are mak-
ing elaborate preparations for the ob-
servance of "Mother's Day" on Sun-
day by exercises to be held in the Y.
M. C. A. auditorium.

JOHN POWELL ENLISTS THROUGH BOARD NO. 5

John Powell, a Lumsmith, has en-
listed through Local Draft Board No.
5. He will entrain for
Fort Myer, Va., on May 20.

JOHN STONE DISCHARGED FROM THE NATIONAL ARMY

John Stone of Leisenring sent to
Camp Lee some time ago by Local
Board for District No. 5, has been
honorably discharged on account of
physical disability.

AWAKE TO PROGRESS

Resigns From Bell Company.
Miss Margaret Tipping, for nine
years an operator with the Bell Tel-
ephone company here, has resigned to
take a position with the American
Manganese company at Dunbar as a
private exchange operator.

MAYOR'S RECEIPTS \$1,608.

The total receipts of the mayor's
department for the month of April
showed \$1,608.44 collected. During
the month 16 arrests were made.

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have settled their respective accounts in
the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Or-
phans' Court of Fayette County at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa.,
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918.

No.	Estate of	Accountants	Filed.
1	John W. Townsend	Williams H. Binn, Administrator	March 1, 1918
2	George Knight	Alfred M. Knight, Administrator	February 23, 1918
3	Antonio Mora	P. Bufano, Administrator	February 23, 1918
4	Rebecca E. Romburg	Dora Hill, Administrator	March 4, 1918
5	John M. Henehaw	Anna M. Henehaw, Harry. Henehaw and Porter G. Hen- shaw, Administrators	April 15, 1918
6	Margaret Cunningham	D. B. Gule, Executor	March 7, 1918
7	William Albert Brindlinger	Stephen Brindlinger, Administrator	March 15, 1918
8	Noah B. Miller	Sabra S. Miller, Administratrix	April 17, 1918
9	M. V. Whitel	Graves Whitel, Executor	March 8, 1918
10	Julius Henning, alias Henning	D. W. Henderson, Administrator	March 9, 1918
11	Mary Soler	Charles S. Soler, Administrator	April 11, 1918
12	James Davis	R. F. Davis, Executor	March 13, 1918
13	Harry Whipple	Eliza Whipple, Administratrix	March 16, 1918
14	Mary Friend	C. O. Zieher, Administrator	April 23, 1918
15	Annabelle Hall	Thomas McGarney, Administrator	March 30, 1918
16	William H. Ashcraft	Lee Smith, Administrator, c. t. a. of the estate of John S. Douglas Administrator, deceased	April 11, 1918
17	Daniel Shipley	George Patterson, Executor	April 10, 1918
18	Eliza Crossland	George Patterson, Guardian	April 10, 1918
19	Giuseppe Ricchiuto	Giuseppe Ricchiuto, Administrator	April 10, 1918
20	Frank Cunningham	Elizabeth M. Howard, Administratrix	April 8, 1918
21	Anna C. Cruse	Anna Alvord Cruse, Executrix	April 8, 1918
22	William S. Honsaker	Charles S. Honsaker, Administrator	April 23, 1918
23	Margaret E. Deffenbaugh	Job. M. Deffenbaugh, Guardian	April 26, 1918
24	Rebecca Devenney	Sarah E. Taylor, Executor	April 23, 1918
25	Margaret J. Spier	Edwin F. Spier, Executor	April 23, 1918
26	Hannah Wright	David R. Wright, Administrator c. t. a.	April 24, 1918
27	John J. Wright and Hannah Wright	William J. Sangston, Trustee	April 24, 1918
28	John N. Ashe	Samuel J. Ashe and Jennie Ashe, Executors	April 27, 1918
29	Ramuel K. Thomas	Joe S. Thomas, Administrator	April 30, 1918
30	John Dixon	James L. Dixon, John C. Dixon and Mary C. Dixon, Executors	April 29, 1918
31	Thomas M. Halpin	John T. Evans, Administrator	April 29, 1918
32	Paul F. Hough	Elmy R. Hough, Administrator	April 27, 1918
33	Bertha R. Case	Cerrie Case Bryson, Administratrix	April 30, 1918
34	Aurelio Bruciolio	Pietro Bruciolio, Administrator	April 30, 1918
35	Blanche Karkickian	Carl F. Karkickian, Administrator	April 23, 1918
36	James Cochran	M. M. Cochran, Trustee	April 22, 1918
37	Kunda Soback	N. W. Rosenburg, Administrator	April 5, 1918
38	Marion B. Ruffe	John M. Crow, Administrator	April 4, 1918
39	Sarah Elizabeth Bell	Harry Boyd Bell, Administrator c. t. a.	April 6, 1918
40	Sarah J. Husted	John O. Clark, Administrator	May 3, 1918
41	Samuel G. Britt	Robert M. Britt and Charles G. Britt, Trustees	May 3, 1918
42	Mary E. Carson	Fayette Title & Trust Company, Guardian	April 24, 1918
43	Jacob Coover	Ira W. Fast and Allen J. Fast, Administrators	April 29, 1918
44	Sarah B. Ogilthorpe	Fayette Title & Trust Company, Guardian	April 26, 1918
45	Mary E. Coover	H. Louisa Grant, Administrator	April 26, 1918
46	Alfred M. Fuller	Mary Fuller Percy, Executrix	April 24, 1918
47	Susan Cobern	Millard F. Cobern, Administrator	May 1, 1918
48	Francis Eberhart	Dora Rissa Spier, Administrator	May 1, 1918
49	Francis Eberhart	Frederick J. Eberhart, Administrator	March 6, 1918
50	Lawrence Sailer	Grant Hay, Executor	March 6, 1918
51	Leah Kaye Fawcett	Joseph L. Staker, Administrator	April 15, 1918
52	Abner Charles McCutcheon	H. George Fawcett, Administrator	April 15, 1918
53	James Joseph Morrissey	Eugene O'Donoghue, Administrator	May 29, 1918
54	R. D. Spiker	Joseph T. Johnson, Executor	May 1, 1918
55	William W. Morrissey	Fayette Title & Trust Company, Executor	May 2, 1918
56	Lizzie E. Moser	Daniel Sturges, Guardian	May 2, 1918
57	Catherine M. Wyatt	Anna M. Beall, Executrix	May 3, 1918
58	Annanda Barnhart	Harry A. Cotton, Administrator	May 3, 1918
59	B. Lindsay	Eliza W. Lindsay, Executrix	May 3, 1918
60	Jefferson A. Walters	Scarlott R. Walters and Ewing Walters, Administrators	May 3, 1918
61	Margaret Brundage	William S. Conwell, Executor	May 3, 1918
62	Charles C. Nease	James S. Jackson, Administrator	May 3, 1918

Earl Myers, Markleysburg.
John Hiles, Obiopolle.
Charles Bigen, Mill Run.
James Arthur Collins, Adelaide.
Lee Beatts, Dunbar, R. D. 22.
Joseph Alexander, Leisenring No. 1.
Albert Black Marker, Farmington.
Elmer Coffman, Acme, R. D.
John Edward Crow, Butler.
George William Miller, Dunbar.
Thomas Eli Ravenscraft, Farmington.
ton.
Joseph Francis Mullen, Connellsville.
ville.
Joseph Francis Clark, Clovertop.
Mido Piccone, Dunbar.
Roy Edward Shives, Trotter.
Paul Andrew McManus, Dickerson Run.
Edward Joseph Murtha, Leisenring.
James Laws, Normalville.
Andrew C. Zin, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Clarence J. Cole, Dunbar.
Micheal Connolly, Westaburg.
Krista V. Loria, Vanderbilt.
Philip Dolan, Dunbar.
Charles Franklin Camp, Dunbar.
Jacob Hall, Normalville.
Frank Cortes, Connellsville.
Russell H. Dial, Monessen.
Russell J Spangenberg, Dunbar.
Paul Sumko, Leisenring.

Giant Kerns, Leisenring.
 Harry P. Boyd, Somersfeld.
 Ralph Tosovitch, Trotter.
 Frank Leghart, West Leisenring.
 Paul L. Stull, Mill Run.
 Sempel Raum, Jr., Dunbar.
 William Mordo Kelly, Dunbar.
 Harry H. Brown, Vanderbilt.
 Grover Doon, Adelaide.
 Frank Farr, Dawson.
 Ernest O. Weltz, Connellsville.

DAWSON IN NEED OF NEW SCHOOL, SAYS DR. BELL

Situation Presented at Graduation of Town's Largest Class.

19 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Address to the Class is Delivered by Rev. W. B. Parnell, Who Uses Promissory Note to Emphasize Remarks; Good Student Program Rendered.

The urgent need of a new school building at Dawson was presented before the people of that place Thursday night by Dr. H. J. Bell, a member of the board of directors, at the annual commencement exercises of the Dawson public schools held in the Cochran Memorial Methodist church. The large auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity, and that the suggestion of Dr. Bell met with warm approval of the audience was indicated by the generous applause which followed his remarks. Dr. Bell in behalf of the board of directors, presented the diplomas to the class giving the graduates valuable words of advice.

The 1918 class was the largest ever graduated from the schools and the work of each member was above the average. The class is composed of 19 members—12 young women and seven young men. They are Olive Ruth Baum, Herbert Baum, Donald Bush, Nellie Consett Leroy Haas Raymond Haas, Paul Landymore Priscilla Love, Alice Martin, Anna Melina, Helen Mong, Edna Niswonger Joseph Riddle, Martha Shepherd Laura Shepherd, Helen Snyder Joseph Snyder, Hannah Townsend and Mary Zimmerman.

Prof. A. J. Enos, the school principal, presided. The program opened with a violin and piano duet by Miss Alpha French and H. J. Crawford, followed by the processional. The song of welcome by the class was the first number. This was followed by the invocation by Rev. G. M. Riley pastor of the Baptist church.

The salutatory address by Donald Bush was splendid, as was the class history, ably presented by Miss Mary Zimmerman, who took "The Stream of Life as her theme. In the course of her address she brought out that only three charter members of the senior class remained in the class for graduation. A vocal solo, "The Children's Home," by Mrs. James S. Langhrey was beautifully rendered and well received.

The class prophecy by Herbert Baum was exceptionally fine, the young man drawing his prophecies from an enchanted bowl. The work of the donor, Miss Edna Niswonger, was deserving of special mention.

The next period was taken up with a vocal duet, "Sing On," by Miss Helen Bell Rush and Mrs. J. S. Langhrey, the number being one of the best on the program. An oration on Loyalty, by Miss Priscilla Love was well prepared and ably given. A pleasing vocal solo "Il Bacio" by Miss Helen Bell Rush, followed.

The commencement address by Rev. W. B. Parnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dawson, was intensely interesting. He chose as his subject, "Life—a Promissory Note, for Value Received I Promise to Pay." Rev. Parnell in addressing the class spoke of the debt the members owed to life for the opportunity of their graduation from the public schools and of how they must repay the debt when they entered into the work in a new field of life comparing their life with that of a promissory note. His talk was especially interesting and was full of valuable suggestions, which, if followed out by the students, will prove very helpful to them when they enter upon their new duties.

Dr. Bell then presented the diplomas, speaking especially to the members of the class. Farewell, Alma Mater, by the class, and the benediction by Rev. H. A. Baum pastor of the Cochran church concluded the program.

The decorations were attractive, an American flag, the service flag of the churches of Dawson and the class pennant being prominently displayed. The class colors orange and black predominated.

PART OF 110TH REGIMENT MAY HAVE BEEN AMONG PARADERS IN LONDON

Great City Thrilled as Never Before by Sight of Our Troops Marching Through Its Streets.

Reports are current, but nothing is definitely known, of the presence in the big reception London gave American troops on Saturday, of contingents of the 110th Regiment. Press dispatches make mention of troops from Camp Gordon which was a National Army cantonment as being in the parade. It is barely possible that part of the 110th Regiment were also among the paraders. It is understood that the headquarters, band, hospital corps and the first battalion of this regiment sailed ten days or more ago, hence their arrival in London on Friday or Saturday would be in accordance with the schedule of overseas movement. The second and third battalions are understood to have sailed on later dates.

According to the London newspapers that great city was thrilled more by the passage of the Americans through its streets than any other spectacle of the war.

Londoners cheered yesterday as they had not cheered for many months says one paper. From the moment when the first battalion departed to the last minute farewell when the crowds called out come back soon the day was one of heartening friendliness.

It was the women who gave the Americans a special welcome. God bless you they cried all along the route. Mothers lifted their children that they might have a sight of the soldiers from across the sea who were going to fight side by side with Daddy.

RELATIVES OF MESTREZAT GET HIS ESTATE

Sisters of Late Jurist and Children Are the Chief Beneficiaries.

LOCAL YOUTH IS NAMED

Son of Attorney E. C. Higbee, Name, \$100; Ten Others Named After Distinguished Fayette Connell Revere Like Ancestors; Value \$300,000.

An estate estimated to be worth \$300,000 to \$400,000 is disposed of in the will of Justice S. Leslie Mestrezat late of Uniontown placed on file there Monday.

Sums of \$50,000 each are made to the nephews and nieces of the deceased jurist—the children of his sisters. Mrs. Harriet M. Hudson of Carlisle, Pa. and Mrs. James M. John of Trinidad, Col. After small bequests are made the residue of the estate is divided between the sister two-thirds to Mrs. Hudson one-third to Mrs. John for life and at their deaths to their children.

Five hundred dollars each is given to Mary Hudson Floyd of Trinidad, Col., and to the children of Thomas William Mestrezat.

Ten namesakes, among them Donald Mestrezat Higbee son of Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Higbee of Connellsville, are bequeathed \$100 each. Other bequests are: A gold watch to his nephew William Leslie John of Trinidad, Col., a gold watch to Charles Leslie Mestrezat of Waynesburg, two diamond studs to his grand nephew Leslie Mestrezat Hudson of Carlisle, personal effects to his sisters, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. John, his library to Attorney T. H. Hudson, Uniontown.

The sum of \$500 is set aside for the upkeep of the family lot in Oak Grove cemetery Uniontown.

The will was made December 20, 1917, and was witnessed by Bertha Thomas and Maude Anthony.

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP ELECTS 50 MEMBERS OF TEACHING CORPS

Remainder Will Be Selected at a Later Date Says Announcement After Saturday Session.

At a meeting of the Board of Education of Dunbar township Saturday evening the following teachers were elected:

Hazel Miller Hannah Williams, Anna Dagan, Ruth Robinson, Nora Creedon, Harriet Sparks Rose Bailey, Nellie Gillespie Myrtle White, Margaret Duffy, Ruth Simpson, Fern Sherer, Mary Callis Anna White, Margaret Doyle, Mary Leighty, Gladys Porter, Audith Bixler Georgia Mac Burney Sara Schabbe Minnie Miller, Margaret Harrison, Elsie Smith, Mabel White Lucy Scott, Loreta Lowne, O. P. Moser Grace Rankin, Anna Cassidy, Nabel Richter, Grace White, Alice White, Anna Boyle, Anna Cassel, Agnes Smith, L. D. Rose, J. C. Baker, Marguerite Cochran, Elsie Burkholder, Rose Meegan, A. M. Snyder, Rose Hoez, Mary Lavery, J. C. Grossman Catherine Penny J. M. Keefe, F. A. Harsh Ruth Beaman, Mary Huston and Harry Witt.

The above named teachers hold either college normal state, permanent or professional certificates. The corps of teachers will be completed at a later date.

The Grim Reaper

FRANKLIN YOUNKIN
Franklin Younk, 79 years old, a Civil War veteran, and one of the oldest residents of Pennsylvania, died Friday evening at 8:45 at the family residence following an illness of sev-

Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN PORTS		ORIGINATING DISTRICT			
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.		Pittsburg	Connellsville	W. Moreland	Lafayette
Baltimore, Md.	\$2.20	\$2.00	\$1.85	\$1.75	\$1.75
Chesapeake, Pa.	1.85	2.00	1.85	1.75	1.75
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.65	1.55	1.55
Johnstown, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.65	1.55	1.55
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & B.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65	1.65
New York, N. Y. (F.R.R.)	2.40	2.25	2.10	2.00	2.00
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	2.50	2.35	2.20	2.10	2.10
Philadelphia	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75	1.75
Sparrows Point	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75	1.75
Seaside, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.65	1.55	1.55
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.85	1.85
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.30	2.15	2.00	1.90	1.90
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.					
Greenwich, local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.50
Greenwich export	1.70	1.55	1.40	1.30	1.30
South Amboy P. O. B.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65	1.65
Jarvisville Cove	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70	1.70
Greenville	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70	1.70
Canton Balto local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.50
Canton Balto export	1.65	1.45	1.30	1.20	1.20
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.					
St. George Coal Piers	2.40	2.25	2.10	2.00	2.00
St. George for Export	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65	1.65
Philadelphia Coal Piers	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.50
Philadelphia for Export	1.70	1.55	1.40	1.30	1.30
Curtis Bay Piers	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.50
Curtis Bay for Export	1.65	1.45	1.30	1.20	1.20

The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 75c. Mononahela Railway to state line 45c below state line to Fairmont 95c. The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Mononahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Saterville, Pa. from points on the Smithfield & Masonston Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch and including Ruffsdale south to and including Brownsville and Braxton on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and eastward to Dickerson Run and southward to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad, Braxton and all Monongahela River railroad points New York Central points east of Dickerson Run including Connellsville Transfer and points on the Baltimore & Ohio Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.



TAYLOR COAL & COKE CO.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Uniontown Pennsylvania

Charleston, W. Va., May 11 1918

Gentlemen
The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Hitchman Coal & Coke Co. vs. T. L. Lewis et al., recently rendered, is your safeguard in your right to employ union or non-union labor, as you choose. We will send you as many copies of the decision as you need at the price of \$1.50 for each ten copies. Send in your order at once, before the edition (now on press) is exhausted.

Your truly,
WEST VIRGINIA MINING NEWS

eral months. He had been confined to his home for the past five weeks. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house with Rev. H. S. Myers of Scotland officiating. Interment was in Hill Grove cemetery. The Nystle Chain lodge of Moyer and the William F. Kutz Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic, of which Mr. Younk was a member, were in charge of the funeral. Mr. Younk was born in Somerset county July 20, 1838, a son of Charles and Jane Johnson Younk, who at the time were well known residents of that county. March 3, 1864, he married Miss Harriet Sherbondy, daughter of the late John Wesley and Christian Sherbondy of Normalville. Mr. Younk resided on a farm at Pennsylvania for 45 years and was widely and favorably known in that community. He was a member of Company B, Sixth Regular Pennsylvania Artillery enlisting September 4, 1864. He was discharged in June, 1865. It was early days Mr. Younk was a cattle driver. Of late years he had lived retired. He was the youngest child and the last member of the family. His widow, the following children Mrs. Della Flanagan wife of M. D. Flanagan of Beaver Mrs. Martha Detweiler wife of Charles Detweiler of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Kathryn Sherrick wife of Dick Sherrick of Connellsville, Miss Nellie B. Younk at home and 11 grandchildren survive.

HENRY LINTZ
Henry Lintz 76 years old a veteran of the Civil War and a well known foundryman of Mount Pleasant died Sunday afternoon Mr. Lintz conducted a foundry on Hitchman street,

Mount Pleasant for 40 years and was widely known. He is survived by two sons Roy of Mount Pleasant George of Akron O. two daughters Mrs. John Witt of Latrobe and Mrs. Lora Johnston of Uniontown.

JOHN W. PRICE
John W. Price son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price of Mount Pleasant, died Wednesday.

INFANT DIES
Alberta Gilmore, eight months old a twin child of Jesse and Alberta Gilmore of Dickerson Run hill died Friday evening.

MRS. CAROLINE BAKER YOUNG
Mrs. Caroline Baker Young, 84 years old died Friday at Smithfield.

MRS. WILLIAM BEWICK
Mrs. William Bewick 18 years and 11 months old died Saturday at her home at Leisenring No. 3.

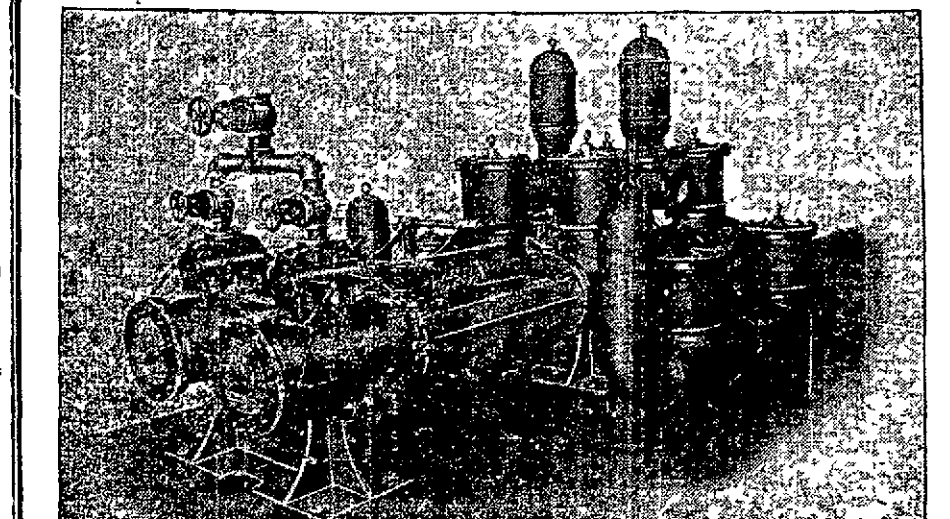
MISS ANNA WALKER
Miss Anna Walker, one of the best known residents of Uniontown died Sunday at the Hotel Morton Atlantic City following a lingering illness.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. ATWOOD
Mrs. Elizabeth Anna Atwood 38 years old wife of Edwin Atwood Pennsylvania railroad agent at Dunbar died Saturday at the home of her sister Mrs. Charles Guy, at Irwin where she had been ill for the past three weeks. Previous to going to Irwin she had suffered for several months at her home at Dunbar. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Sole Manufacturers of the Lepley Patents and Designs, Covering a full line of Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery.



We have the largest and best equipped mine equipment plant in Western Pennsylvania, fitted exclusively for the production of a high grade product. We manufacture.

Pumps Engines Fans Air Compressors Steel Hoisting Cages

STEAM, COMPRESSED AIR OR ELECTRIC
SINGLE, DUPLEX OR TRIPLEX PATTERNS.
WOOD LINED BRONZE OR CAST IRON FITTED
FOR MINE, TANK OR MILL SERVICE.

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The Connellsville Coke Trade

is reviewed carefully each week as to production and prices, and any other notable features by the organ of the coke trade for nearly 40 years. Subscribe now. It's a trifle—only \$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

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church at Irwin followed by interment in the Irwin cemetery. Mrs. Atwood was a native of Irwin and for the past four years had resided at Dunbar. In addition to her husband and five daughters Margaret, Maude, Dorothy, Helen, and Henrietta she is survived by her parents one sister and one brother.

MRS. LUMA INKS WILLIAMS
Mrs. Luma Inks Williams 65 years old wife of Joseph Williams died Wednesday morning at her home at Brownsville of chronic Bright's disease. She is survived by the following children: Florence at home, Mrs. Andrew McRow, Uniontown, Pa. with her 10th Aero Squadron in France and Laura May at home. She leaves one granddaughter Anna Mary Morrow Uniontown her mother Mrs. A. J. Inas of Fairbance and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Evans Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Uniontown, Miss Harriet Inks Fairbance, C. L. Inks Connellsville, Albert Inks Point Marion, Pa.; Mrs. John Edward Cansell, New Kensington and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Uniontown. Funeral services will be held at Brownsville Friday at 10 o'clock.

MRS. W. C. SMITH
Mrs. Fella Smith 41 years old wife of W. C. Smith and sister of J. M. Summers of Scotland died Wednesday at her home at Johnstown. The funeral was held today. Mrs. Smith was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zimmers of Bedford. She leaves four children.

MRS. BARBARA ANN STEWART
Mrs. Barbara Ann Stewart, widow of Samuel Stewart died Monday at the Stewart homestead near Allison.

W. G. WILKINS, C. E. WILBER M. JUDD, C. E.
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Ovens	Ovens	Ovens
Hecla Coke Company, Plants 2 and 4	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,100	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks.
Austin Coal & Coke Co. Plants 2 and 3	428	H. C. Truck Coke Co., Yorktown Shovel and Bitter, 1,000
Colonial Coal Company, Smock	100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Wks.

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LIVED AT TROTTER

Hecla Soldier Killed in France Well Known Here.

John Deardosky of Hecla who was killed in action in France, was well known in and around Connellsville, having been employed by the H. C. Frick Coke company at Trotter previous to enlisting in military service. Deardosky's parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deardosky moved from Trotter to Hecla a few years ago.

The young soldier was a grandson of Stanislaw Laback, one of the oldest residents of Trotter, and a nephew of Mrs. Charles Dymbrovsky and Mrs. Kaiser Schultz, both of Trotter, and Frank Laback of Continental No. 2.

FALLS INTO WELL

Three Year Old Narrowly Escapes Death Playing "Ding, Dong Deil."

Playing "Ding Dong Deil" Kitty's in the Well, Ed Schneider the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schneider of West Newton had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday when he fell into a well.

The boy clung to the stones on the side until help came. There was 15 feet of water in the well.

Granted Marriage Licenses.

Edward L. Green and Lizzie Shriver both of Henry Clay township and Michael B. Doyle of Edenburg and Julia Davis of Lemon Furnace were granted licenses to wed in Uniontown.

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